WAS LIVINGSTONE INSANE?

When Stanley first announced his discovery of Livingstone, there was a good deal of skepticism in regard to the truth of his statements, especially in England. Leaving out of the question the natural mortification that an American had succeeded in accomplishing what Englishmen had tried in vain, it was quite evident that the rollicking letter produced by Stanley as the production of the missionary explorer was strongly and not favorably in contrast with his previously published writings. The genuineness of the strange document and of Stanley's story was proved, however, by incontestible evidence. Yet the remarkable change in Livingstone's style remained unaccounted for. A correspondent of the New York Graphic attempts to explain the case by the hypothesis that Livingstone had become insane. He says: "If we once grant this, we can understand his later letters, his refusal to return home, his lack of intelligent method in exploration, and his loss of interest in the gravest geographical problems of the age. No other theory reconciles the Livingstone of 1864 with the Livingstone of 1872. The brain of the old man had suffered from his life of toil under the torrid sun. He was simply wandering aimlessly over the continent of Africa, spurred on by the unrest of insanity, when death kindly set his noble spirit free." It seems quite possible that the great traveler's intellect may have been affected by his long wander
ONE

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sending the address of ten persons with 10 ccs. will receive, from, a beautiful Chromobhave been affected by his long wander
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City Novelty Co., 108 S. Eighth-st., Phila, Pa. ing almost savages, and that his judging almost savages, and that his judgment was impaired, though he was obviously far from being a maniac, in Section 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 16 an which the word is commonly used.

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